

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 15

Litigation Is Possible In Free U. Controversy

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer
and

BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor
Some 225 people attended a general meeting of the Free University Monday night in the

Student Center Ballroom and passed three major resolutions concerning the future of the Free U.

Spud Thomas, graduate student and organizer of the Free U., presided at the meeting. The first resolution read in

full: "The Free University refuses to change its basic concept to meet the desires of the University of Kentucky. If, under legal counsel, we are advised that litigation may be used to demonstrate our validity on the campus scene, we fully intend to exhaust this method. But in any event we will continue our existence on the UK campus through those organizations which now realize our valid position and support our educational aims."

Utilize Space

A second resolution, read by Dr. Harvey V. Barnard assistant professor of education and faculty adviser to the Free U., called for the utilization of space which has been offered by fraternities and space which can be procured by members of the faculty.

The Student Center Ballroom was reserved for the Free U. meeting by the Student Government. SG President Tim Futrell spoke at the beginning of the Free U. gathering, calling the members of the Free U. to "dispel any possible radical elements" from their midst.

In addition, he read a statement which was approved by the Student Government at Monday's meeting. The statement expressed support for the Free University movement, charging that "additional criteria" were applied to the decision to deny recognition to the Free U.—criteria which are not

meeting representing the Free University.

After the meeting a committee consisting of GSA Secretary Mary Katherine Layne and four members of the Executive Committee composed a carefully-worded statement concerning the Free U. controversy.

Statement Released

There was some support for the idea that the Free University would function better totally independent of University affiliation. However, it was decided that regardless of this the Free University should enjoy the same privileges as already-existing student organizations, having as much relevance to student interest as, for example, SDS or YAF.

Thus GSA felt that whether the Free University is recognized as a student organization or as an independent off-campus organization, it should be permitted the use of University facilities upon reasonable request.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Free University students plan their next move after UK Acting Vice President Stuart Forth reaffirmed the University's stand against recognizing the controversial organization Monday. Some 225 Free University supporters reconnoitered in the Student Center following Dr. Forth's announcement.

Conflict Continues

Loan Assurance Bill Awaits Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 322 to 60 Monday the long-stymied bill designed to assure students of government-guaranteed loans by setting up an interest scale and adjustable to the tight lending market.

Passage came after efforts collapsed to hold up action until provisions could be added aimed at punishing campus rioters.

The bill now goes back to the Senate which passed the legislation last month with several provisions the House refused to accept. The Senate can now either accept the House version or call for a conference to work out a compromise.

What course will be followed was not immediately clear since senators in charge of the legislation were out of town. But they had indicated earlier they wanted a conference.

Demands For Speed

There have been urgent de-

mands for speed since President Nixon put himself on the spot by urging bankers to go ahead and lend students money on the assumption that Congress would approve the measure.

Students had been having difficulty getting loans when Congress took its summer recess without acting on the measure just before the new college year began. But after the administration appeal added thousands of loans were made.

The bill would permit an incentive payment of up to 3 percent above the 7 percent interest rate fixed by law for the loan program. The amount would be adjusted quarterly to reflect conditions in the money market, but the statutory limit would remain 7 percent.

Opponents said approval of the bill would mean Congress was setting the official interest rate on government-insured loans at 10 percent.

Grad Association Supports Free U.

By PATRICK MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) voted to support the concept of a free university, at a lengthy meeting Monday night.

GSA President, Jerry Buckman, a Free U. instructor, refused to preside over the meeting because of his involvement with the controversial organization.

Buckman turned the gavel over to Association Vice President Dietrich Schaupp, after bringing the meeting to order and reading a letter in support of the Free U. from the Woman's Liberation Group.

Lexington Group Lends Support

The Woman's Liberation Group, a Lexington organization against the so-called double standard for women, also sent letters of support to members of the university administration.

"The university is here to serve us; we aren't here to serve the university," stated Bill More, an undergraduate student, who was one of three students at the

Free U. Supported

Cabinet Appointment Arouses S.G. Tempers

By JIM LINDENBERGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The regular order of business in Monday's Student Government meeting was interrupted when controversy arose over the appointment of Bill Marshall as Director of Student Housing on President Tim Futrell's cabinet.

The SG resolution to invite the Free University to use the University's facilities in the name of the Student Government, which was to be the main point of business, was passed with the expected approval of the majority of the body.

But conflict arose when Rep. Bruce Carver objected to the appointment of Marshall to the cabinet position of Director of Student Housing. Carver claimed that Marshall was incompetent and unable to handle the position.

Futrell then tried to defend Marshall, as did other members of the body, but conflict centered around an argument between Futrell and Carver. A called vote ended in a 14 to 14 tie.

Rodney Tapp, newly elected representative, then entered the meeting, saying that he was also against Marshall's appointment.

This made the vote 15 to 14 against Marshall's approval, with several representatives not voting.

The point was made that Tapp had not been sworn in, making his vote illegal. Buck Pennington then called for a recess to swear Tapp in.

'Futrell Ran'

At this time, according to Rep. Steve Bright, "Futrell ran out of the meeting so he wouldn't have to swear Tapp in." "When

he (Futrell) said he wouldn't swear him in," Bright claimed, "I said he would or I would beat his damn head in." Bright said that Futrell then agreed to swear Tapp in.

The addition of Tapp's "no" vote failed to decide matters, however. A previously uncommitted representative cast a "yes" vote, tying the score at 15 to 15.

A new motion suggested that Futrell look for someone to replace Marshall, since so many

of the body members were opposed to his appointment. This motion was passed.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Futrell denied having run from the meeting to keep from having to swear Tapp in.

"I was never more than 15 feet from the door," he explained. "I told the assembly earlier that I had to leave at 8:15 to preside over the Free U. meeting in the Student Center. The only time I thought about swearing Tapp in was when Steve Bright came to

me, seemingly quite angry, and said I should."

He continued, saying, "Although I was in a hurry, I never refused to do it. There seem to be two or three members of the body who are quite expressive, and it seems this is their way of letting out frustrations from not having their ideas accepted by the body."

Futrell also came out for the Free University saying, "Other criteria is being applied to the Free U. which were not being applied to other student groups seeking recognition by the University of Kentucky. I deplore the inability of the students, faculty, and other University members to be able to get together to organize an academic affair."

Administration's Point

"The main point of the Administration seems to be that the Free U. seems to be a counter institution and it (the Administration) claims that the University cannot support a counter institution."

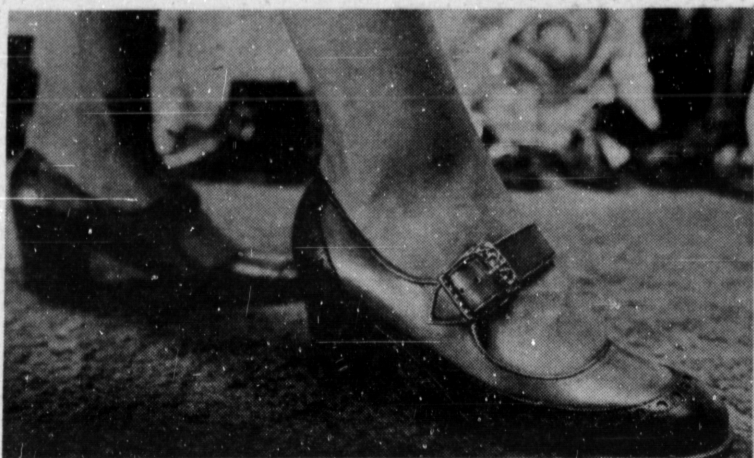
"I believe that every organization educates and, therefore, can be called a counter institution. Most of the purposes of the Free University are very noble," Futrell concluded.



Kernel Photo by Larry Kielkoph

Bodily Harm?

Student Government president Tim Futrell, right, swears in Rep. Rodney Tapp while angered SG members look on menacingly.



Don't Walk, Klunk

Beauty is as beauty does may be the key behind the fashion success of what is popularly called "The Monster." For while these klunky heeled shoes aren't what you'd call beauties, they can't be beat for comfort and practicality for any coed who spends the whole day walking from class to class.

American manufacturers have been slow to catch on to the trend, so most "klunkers" are imported.

Usually a soft leather upper, with a waxy or antiqued finish, the shoes are perfect co-ordinates for the newest fall colors. The antiqued finish adds the old fashioned touch that is popular in dress trends.

Decorated with brass buttons and buckles, the unique styling covers the thick, clumsy looking heels with grace, meeting the fashion needs of the coed as well as walking ease.

In the pictures on the left, Jo Rogers shows off some of the latest looks in klunky shoes. Lower right, a tall heeled spectator type dress shoe, with soft black leather trim around brown bronze. The wide strap ends with an antiqued silver buckle.

Upper left, a low heeled tan boot decorated with a gold buckle.

Upper right, rustic brown campus casual, with an added flair given by the black embroidered design on the front flap.

Lower left, smoky bronze patten leather trimmed in gold makes this shoe the perfect fall dressy co-ordinate. Shoes are from Wenker's.

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LIVING BRA IS ALIVE AND WELL ON CAMPUS

By GWEN RANNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite certain fashion trends of lingerie liberation, i.e. not wearing brassieres, UK coeds apparently are not going along with this freedom movement.

A recent Newsweek article reported the "Ban the Bra" activities of a women's liberation front in California last month. Participants burned their bras in protest.

But informal interviews on campus yesterday showed the coeds aren't ready to part with their bosom buddies, whether it means keeping abreast of current styles or not.

Some statements in support of bras were:

"I get a false sense of security wearing one."

"It (wearing them) is just a matter of taste and custom."

"It never entered my mind not to."

Perhaps the most well-rounded reply was this:

"Some girls wear them for different reasons—I need it! I'd be extremely out of proportion without it."

Getting it off their chests, a few girls confessed they "occasionally" go without.

"I hate them. I never wear one in the house."

"Yes, when the dress is too tight. I wore a dress without on the plane home to California. I was uncomfortable without it. Out there, nobody wears one."

"I don't wear one if I have something heavy on. It's just more comfortable."

"I've gone without, but then, I live in the country."

And lastly this comment from someone who had nothing to hide . . . "Why not? Who'd know the difference?"

Asked what she thought about the braless look, one coed said, "I think it depends on the reason—not if it is done to be obvious."

One girl thought the see-thru blouses looked better without undergarments, "if you have something to show."

Brassiere manufacturers must have gotten the hint when designers took the deep plunge with the topless bathing suit. Then, playing on the theory that it's "what's up front that counts," manufacturers had the see-thru look this past season.

This is certainly rocking the foundations of the foundation

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business. Newsweek's article said bra sales were down nationally and one store has done away with its foundation department altogether.

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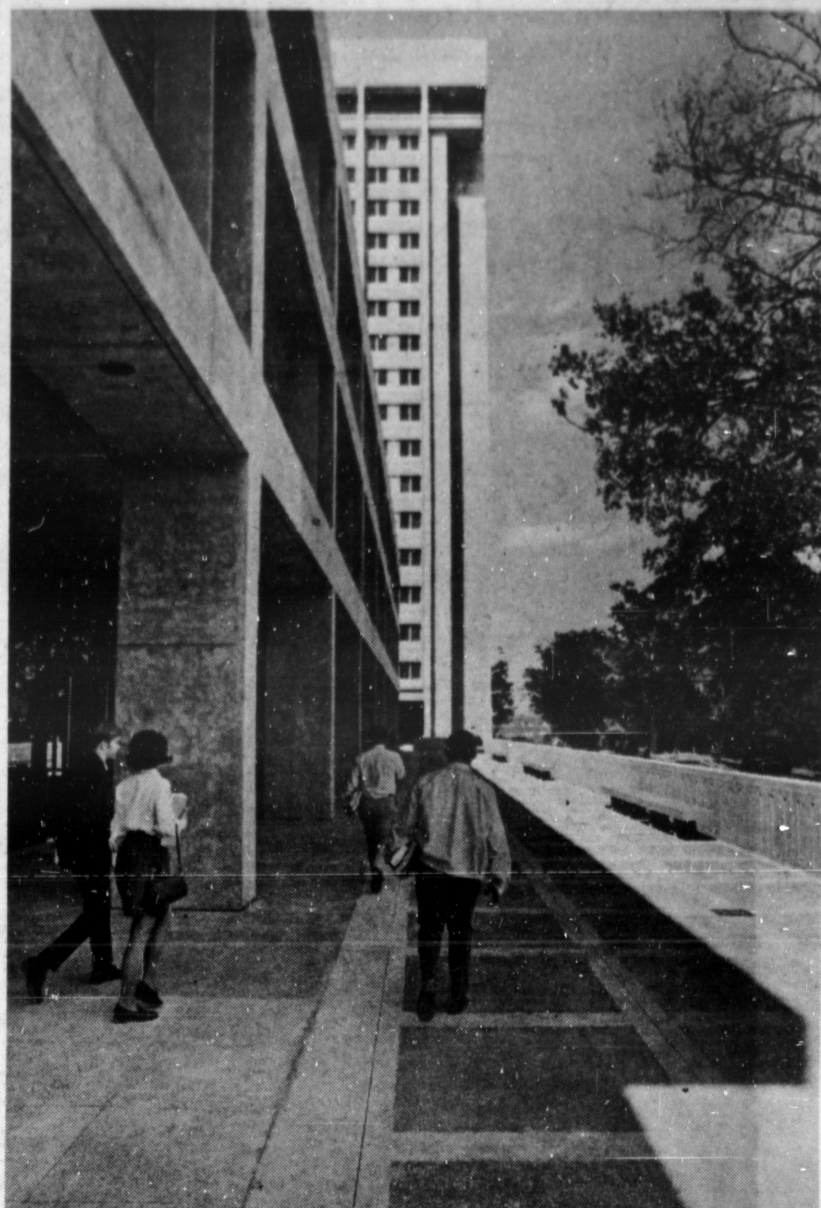
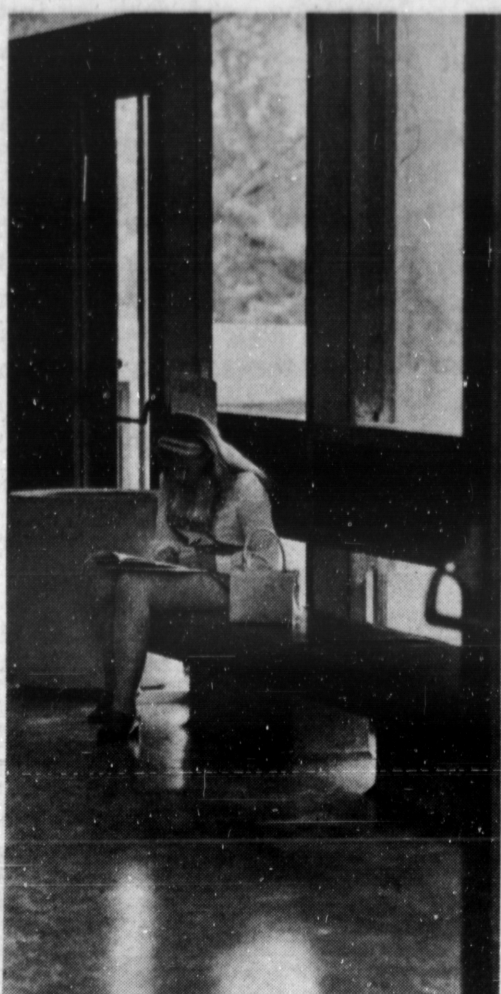
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Kernel Photos By Howard Mason

Students have been walking right through the door, searching the halls for the proper room where classes are to be held, (which is by now the improper room, since most have been moved around according to the availability of finished rooms), sitting through the class and leaving when they are dismissed. They have been doing this for more than a week now.

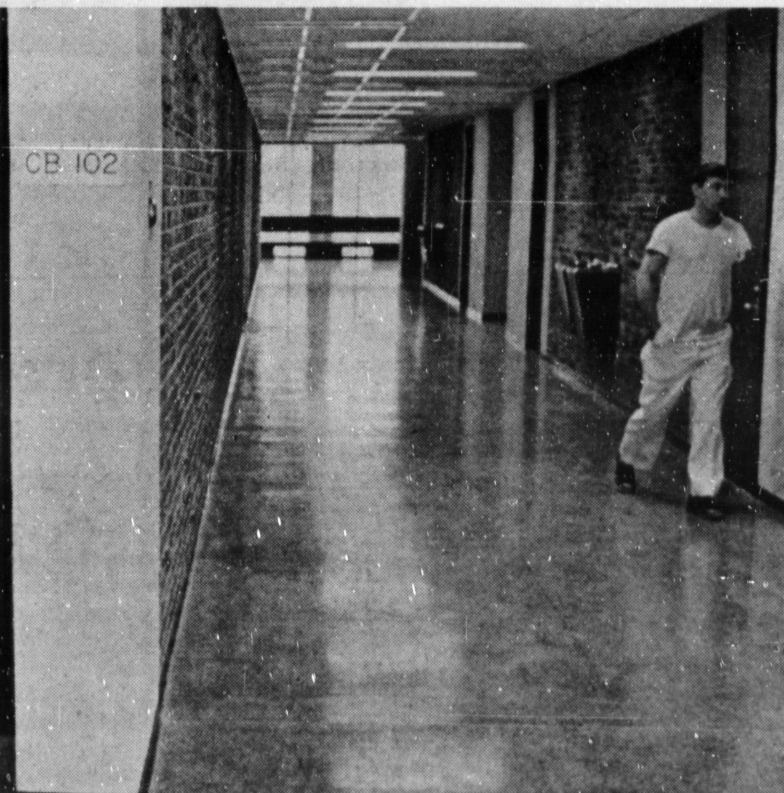
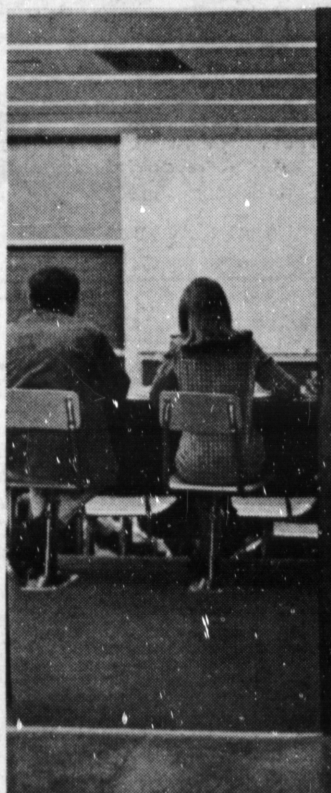
But the New Classroom Building has yet to fully join academe. The scholarly pursuit of knowledge conducted here is only vague counterpoint to the real business being carried on. Burly workmen roam about with hammers and drills seemingly unaware of the building's designed purpose.

An ungodly symphony of steel scraping steel permeates every corner of the building. This obsequious cacophony negates every possibility of an unamplified human voice reaching beyond the first few rows of the larger lecture halls.

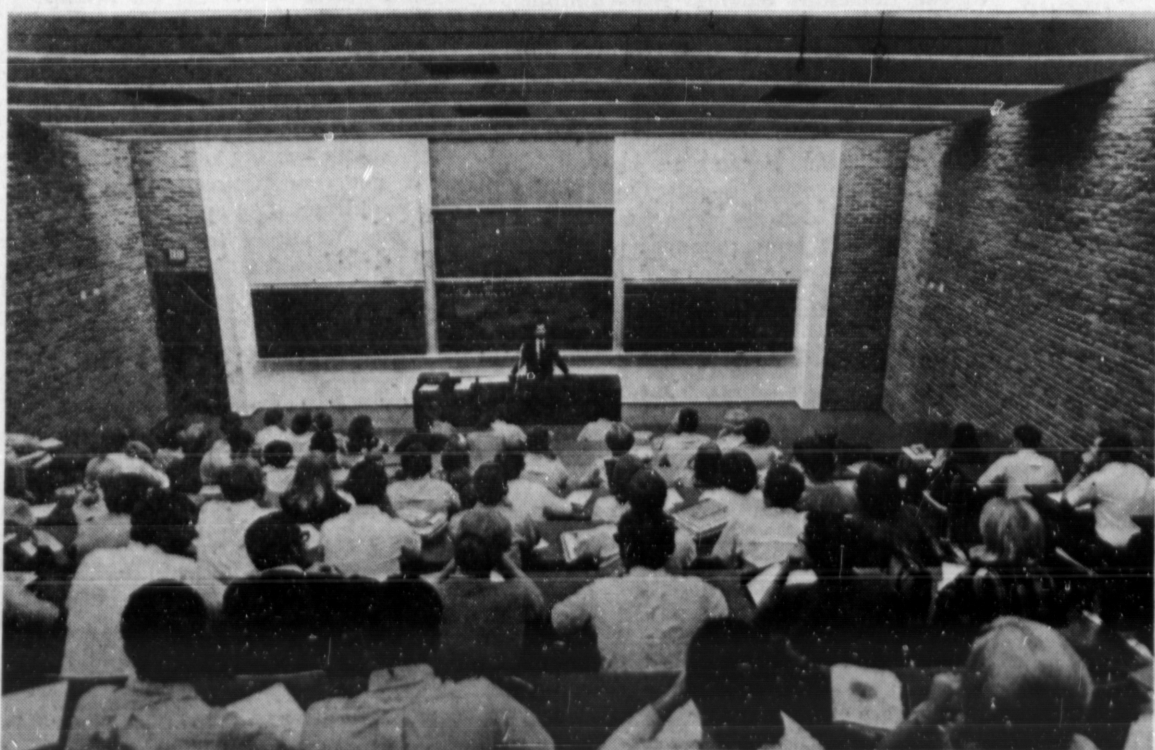
Fortunately, decibels decrease with distance so that the upper floors of the building are spared the worst of the din. Construction becomes scarcer as one climbs further, but the noise from the ground floors is too intense to disappear completely.

Distractions, far from being limited to assaults on the senses, also reach into the realm of personal conveniences. The construction workers have taped large signs to the doors of selected rest rooms that limit ingress to workers only.

Our new building offers interesting contrasts unto itself. While the exterior features austere straight lines and right angles, the interior is all warm, dark, psuedo wood paneling and panoramic windows—that look out over the weed lot.



A Classroom Is Not A Home



Singletary's Problem: Long Range Planning

During the recent period of quick decision making by the UK administration it has become apparent that the long range goals of the University have been temporarily subordinated. It is time now for a brief analysis of where we're going, and why. Only through such a projection can the events which are now transpiring be put in proper focus.

First, the relationship of the University of Kentucky to the other state supported colleges should be considered. If the state feels any need for high quality educational

system, this area cannot be ignored.

Kentucky is not a materially wealthy state. Because of this fact it cannot afford to merge each state supported institution into a system of equally high quality schools. For the same reason, it is necessary to have at least one school in the state which offers a student an exceptional educational opportunity. If such an institution does not exist in Kentucky the better students will often not be able to afford the increased cost of attending an out-of-state school.

There seem to be two solutions to the question: ignore those students who need such an institution, or provide it for them with the hope that they will be able, through the increased educational facilities, to raise the level of education in the state. This would have the effect of raising the standard of living and eventually enabling the state to greatly improve each of the colleges it supports. From all angles the latter alternative is the more feasible.

A decision will also have to be

reached soon in regard to the long range course the University will take regarding the graduate versus undergraduate emphasis. It seems definitely to be in the best interest of the Kentucky students to reverse the trend toward graduate oriented programs.

It is unlikely that today's meeting of the Board of Trustees will consider any of these questions, neither will next month's or the next month's. It will serve, however, to give President Singletary some exercise until the grace period is ended.

'HELLO THERE COWARDLY AMERICANS! HERE I AM, BACK FROM BRAVELY ENGAGING THE ENEMY WHILE YOU OBSERVED THE CEASE-FIRE! HELLO THERE . . . AMERICANS . . . ?'

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
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CLIPART



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Females, Free U

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The university today is ostensibly conceived of as the particular institution within society whose function it is to discover and transfer knowledge. Its responsibilities today are to the community at large as well as to the academic community.

In the past, the university has confined its education to a small, elite, wealthy, male class. Today, in response to the growing need of our capitalistic industrial society, and more recently, community pressure, universities are accepting a larger number of men as well as more women and members of minority groups. Increasing numbers of people attending the university has resulted, however, in greater reliance on large lecture situations where a teacher imparts a specified body of knowledge to his passively listening audience.

The growth of the university, too, has led to increased bureaucracy and an inability to respond swiftly to evolving contemporary issues. Due to methods of forming new courses, the university responds slowly and ponderously to new areas of study. We feel that the Free University with its open discussion, multiplicity of views, community involvement, and the ability to respond rapidly to evolving and contemporary areas of concern fills a void that exists in the present university structure. We feel, therefore, that the Free University should be seen not as a threat, but as a complement to the present educational institution.

Our area of concern, the role of women in contemporary society, presents an excellent case in point. Certainly the need for examination of this role is an urgent one—increased divorce rates, increasing alcoholism and suicide rates among women, issues of discrimination in jobs

and educational opportunities, etc.—are all indications that the role of contemporary women in society is not an entirely satisfactory one. Yet no course exists in the university curricula which considers this problem directly, even though action on one has been pending for the past year and a half. An opportunity to meet together, discuss and evaluate the situation is greatly needed and is provided by the Free University. Community involvement in an area such as this is essential, for certainly University women are not unique in the problems they face.

We feel that the Free University should not only be recognized by the University administration, but should serve as an example of a type of educational process not found within the current university structure.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP

Parking Mess

Attached is a copy of my appeal regarding a parking citation I received today. I thought you should be made aware of the harassment the residents of Cooperstown are receiving from campus police.

1. Due to construction operations in the parking lot adjacent to the Sports Center, residents in Cooperstown have insufficient parking spaces.

2. My car was parked in front of a set of steps located between Bldg. A and the parking lot mentioned in item No. 1.

3. In my opinion it is utterly ridiculous to reserve a space, in front of a set of steps, that lead to a parking lot, that cannot be used for parking.

JOSEPH C. REGISTER
Grad. Student, Sociology

Another Year

As the waning days of summer begin another academic year, the campus adjusts to the numerous enigmas that confront our university. The students have always managed to adapt, or do better yet, despite the help of university officials. Everyone must expect the inconvenience of dorm overpopulation during the first few weeks of school. Besides it's kind of fun living with two other people. One's sociometric chart becomes more complex because both of your roommate's friends are always in your room, making it very

crowded for your friends who are also in there.

Where else is there to go? You can always leave and fight it out on the drop-add scene. Super excitement, except if one sees the "parking" situation. Almost all "C" lots are now "B" and empty or mostly so. The Complex Parking lot is the most fun, boiling down to a survival struggle for the space between the white lines. Another case of overpopulation or "did we really give out that many parking stickers."

One can always take a bus if he doesn't have a punctual compulsion. Or is claustrophobic. At least all the buses go the same way not, and it's fun to go past the Campus Corner twice a day or more. Walking is always wild, literally so near the Commerce Building where they have installed guardrails in the interest of greener grass and slower lines.

One can always admire the architectural magnificence of the Classroom Building and sniff the fragrant aroma as one enters this building from Lafferty Hall.

How about waiting in line for three hours to get your IU football ticket on the five yard line?

Not wanting to be hypochondriacal, what if you develop an appendicitis during the night and go to the Med Center. Would they believe you? Or would it matter? Perhaps it was the food? Or an ulcer because you may be among the fifty percent of the freshman class who doesn't make it back next year.

Don't despair. When the day ends and you trod over to your class in the Free University and then remember it's meeting in some garage three miles off campus because of its popularity, think ahead to some brighter spot, perhaps the Haggin Spring Riot—or a march through the Administration Building—or a Governor Wallace speech—and hope for the best.

WILLIE GATES
A & S Junior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Free University May Go To Court

Continued from Page One

applied to other groups seeking to register.

The third resolution passed proposed the forming of a committee to study ways to effect changes in sections of the Code of Student Conduct which pertain specifically to the Free U. denial.

Denial "Wrong"

Robert A. Sedler, professor of law, called the denial of recognition "wrong, just plain wrong. It is against the best interests of UK that the Free U. not be recognized."

Sedler addressed the group concerning the legal aspects of the Free U. situation, raising the question of the constitutionality of the action taken by Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president in charge of student affairs, and UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Dr. Forth, in a letter to Spud Thomas dated Sept. 15, again rejected the Free University's request to register. Following is the text of the letter:

Dear Mr. Thomas:

The more I reflect on Thursday's meeting, the more I am convinced that little new has emerged in our discussions since we began them. You can, of course, talk with the President but to date I have no new information to put before him. Perhaps the specific questions you posed on Thursday need to be answered again, an exercise I am glad to repeat.

You asked, first, if the University was willing to accept the free university concept or principal. In my earlier letter I recognized the fact that there are numerous free universities around the country. I also recognized your right to try this kind of learning and concede that there are learning experiences beyond those offered in formal course instruction at this and other universities, of which more below.

These things being so, I acknowledge the right of students, faculty, or others to organize and promote a free university off campus—one that is open to any and all interested, but one that, being off campus, is truly free. To this extent, and to this extent only, I accept the concept of a free university.

But a further thought comes to me in this context. The faculty, not the Office of Student Affairs, determines

the academic program. If the faculty believes in the quality and kind of learning you are proposing, they could provide it for you through their existing academic channels. All you need to do is convince them, through the reasonable, persuasive methods we all honor, of the merit of your proposal.

I will grant that you would lose the name "free university" and that any and all would not necessarily be able to participate, but still the substantive criticisms you made of our present academic program could be refuted and our own faculty give today's concerned students the "joyful, relevant and therefore real and lasting" learning experience you want.

You also asked under what circumstances I would accept a free university, specifically the same free university you originally proposed. My answer to this, excepting the sort of learning I indicated the faculty could provide if it chose, is that I see no circumstances under which I would accept as part of the University of Kentucky the sort of educational institution you propose. It is an educational institution, however informal and loosely organized, and not a student organization.

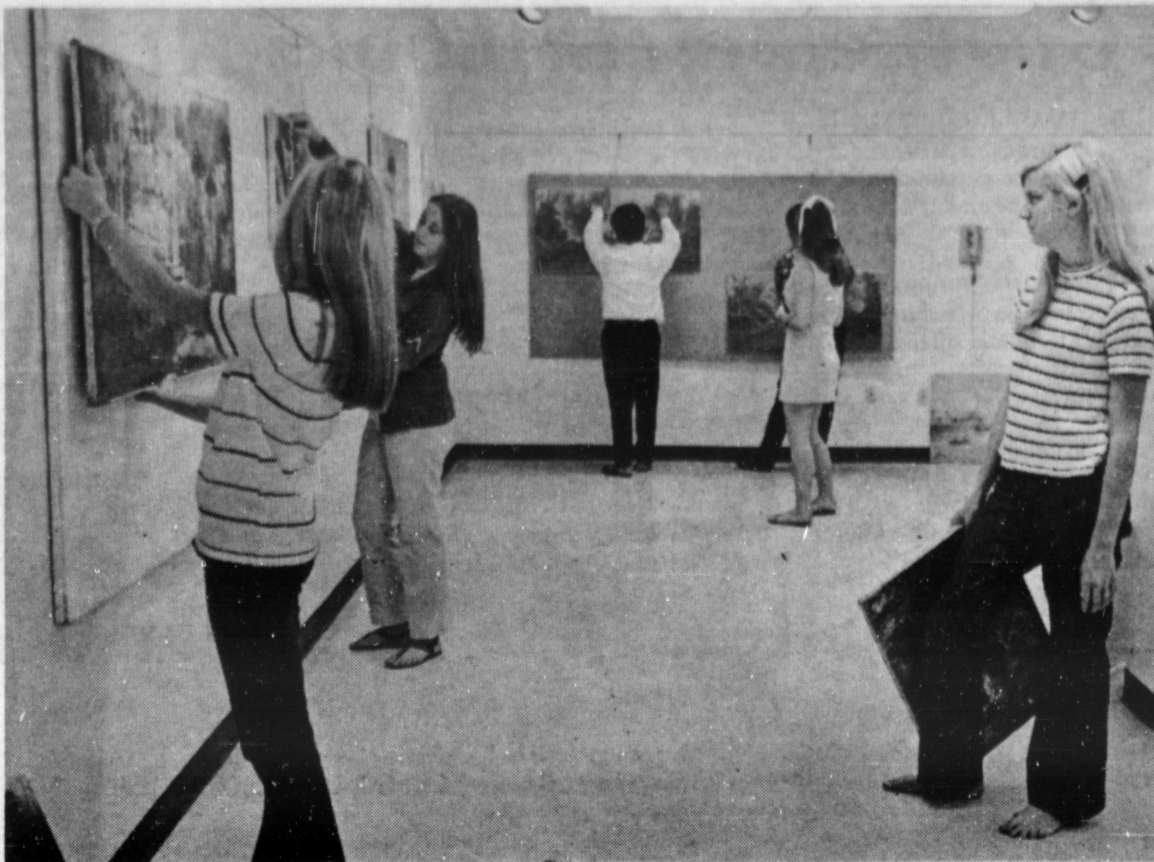
Although my decision not to register the free university as a student organization has not changed, I want to state explicitly that I do not see this as any denial of your right to organize off campus, but only as a denial of a request to register.

In a meeting with Dr. Barnard and several of the Free U. organizers Monday, Dr. Forth restated his position on the Free U.

Describing the meeting as a "last talk," Dr. Forth continued, "We are not one bit further than we were at the beginning." He added, "The (Free U.) proposals are unchanged. You're standing firm, and I'm standing firm."

Dr. Forth pointed out that several fraternities and religious groups have offered the Free U. space off campus, so that the group does not really need university recognition.

Dr. Barnard described the Free U. as "a way of bringing people together to discuss ideas." He added "We thought our differences were resolvable."



Students artfully hang Indonesian paintings for display this week in the Fine Arts Building. The works, supplied by UK karate instructor Sin The, will be sold.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Artful Hanging

GSA Supports Free University

Continued from Page One

These feelings were ultimately presented in the following statements which were formally approved by the GSA Council.

"The Graduate Student Association supports the concept of a free university.

The Graduate Student Association supports the right of the Free University to use University of Kentucky facilities.

The GSA deplores the atmosphere of mutual distrust that seems to have surrounded the discussions between the Free University and the University of Kentucky offices."

Attending the meeting were 4 GSA representatives plus several interested graduate students.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

George Sefcik Looks At UK's Win Potential

By JIMMY ROBERTSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Notre Dame perennially fields one of the nation's top football teams—combining an explosive offense and a stingy defense.

John Ray masterminded the defense there for Ara Parseghian, while part of the offensive success can be credited to George Sefcik, who was the end and receiving coach.

Sefcik, who has coached such stars as Jack Snow and Jim Seymour, takes over the position as offensive co-ordinator for the Wildcats.

Sefcik's primary concern will be with the offensive backs. His duties during games are those of co-ordination of substitutions, as well as staying in contact with spotters in the pressbox.

Two Reasons For Taking Job

Sefcik gives his reasons for accepting a coaching position with UK as being two-fold. First was the challenge of bringing winning football to UK and secondly is his admiration for Ray.

Sefcik describes Ray as a "fiery person." "I gained a great admiration for coach Ray while

at Notre Dame, not only for his handling of the boys but also for the way he handles the members of his coaching staff," said Sefcik.

Regarding the coaching staff as a whole, Sefcik considers it to be highly proficient. "The entire staff is from winning teams and I think this is responsible for the winning attitude that the boys have developed. This is the attitude you must have."

Problems Few

Sefcik feels that the problems the staff has faced have been a bare minimal. He describes their

major problem as one of terminology. "The boys have practically had to adopt a new language. We have different names for things they have previously learned. Every staff has their own terminology and this is always a problem with a change."

The selection of an offense to fit UK's material was one obstacle that confronted Sefcik. This involved changing some personnel from their regular positions to a new spot.

Along with the few problems that came with the position switching are a few bright spots—

such as the switching of Bill Duke from defense to offense.

Balanced Attack Is Goal

"Bill has been far from a problem," said Sefcik. "We are well pleased with his progress. He is a real aggressive boy and hardly ever misses a play. I think his progress is best shown by his election by his teammates as offensive captain."

Sefcik also singled out Houston Hogg as having an exceptionally good pre-season practice. "Houston has a real good attitude and has some of the best moves I've seen on the field lately."

The overall attitude has impressed Sefcik. "We couldn't have asked more of the boys."

Conger Ready For New Start Against IU

By JIM HORTON

The UK-Indiana game is being billed as a season forecast for both teams.

After all, when the two teams met two years ago, the outcome was a mark of what was to come for the rest of the season. Indiana, 12-10 victors over the Wildcats in 1967, managed continually to pull games out of the fire, while Kentucky kept coming up on the short end of the scoreboard.

The Indiana game was a good one for UK's Fred Conger, but as the Wildcats had their problems the rest of the season, so did Conger.

15 Tackles Against Indiana

Conger started his first game as a linebacker in 1967 and was credited with 15 unassisted tackles. He had impressed his coaches

and teammates—they thought of him as one who liked to "mix it up" on every play. They, along with Wildcat fans, envisioned a great future for the sophomore.

Things suddenly took a different twist for Conger.

After the Indiana game, UK tangled with Ole Miss. In the second quarter of that game, Conger went back to cover the Rebel's tight end on a hook pattern. The end threw a crack back block into Conger's left knee.

The injury forced Conger out of the next few games, but he was soon playing again with the aid of contusions shots. He finished out the season on a leg he had no business walking on, much less playing football on it.

Two Operations Needed

At the end of the season, Conger went home to Feaster-

ville, Pa., where he underwent knee surgery. Cartilage, bone chips and ligaments were removed.

The knee still wasn't right. Within four months after the initial surgery, a corrective operation was performed, further dimming the hopes of Conger that he could once again play football.

The long road back to regaining the strength in his knee began with continual running and endless hours of working with leg weights. After being told several times that his knee would never again stand up to the brutal contact of football, Conger was finally given the okay to play by UK team physician, Dr. George Gumber.

Switched To Offense

This year Conger has been

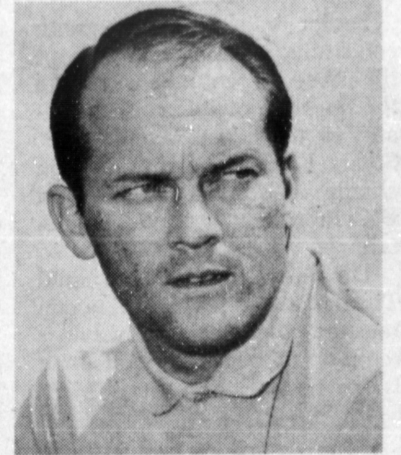
switched to a new position, offensive guard, and has attacked it with all the enthusiasm of old.

"It's quite a change from my old linebacking spot," said Conger.

"I had to work extremely hard on my agility and quickness, but the main problem was mastering the different movements required of an offensive guard."

"It's a tremendous feeling when I throw a good block and spring a runner loose—one worth all the hard work and pain of making a comeback."

And as far as the Indiana game is concerned, Conger said, "We will surprise a lot of people and more importantly win a lot of games." Indiana could be a starting place for him and for the Wildcats.



GEORGE SEFCIK

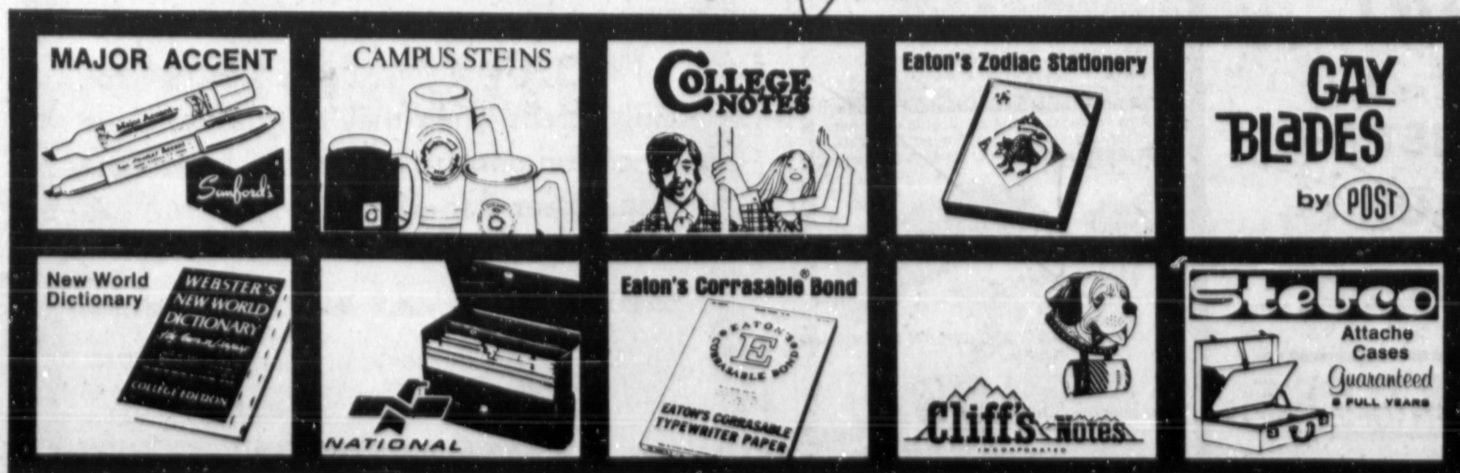
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Phi Delta Chi Posts Biggest IM Win

Intramural action in the independent division Monday continued as Phi Delta Chi ran up the biggest win by crushing the Village Stompers, 45-0.

The Gross National Product split two games, losing to Munchers No. 1, 20-16. They bounced back in the second game to

trounce AFROTC, 40-0.

The Greek Resistance edged ROTC No. 1, 14-8. The PE Majors romped over ROTC No. 2, 32-0.

Moreland's Raiders scored a win over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 6-2.

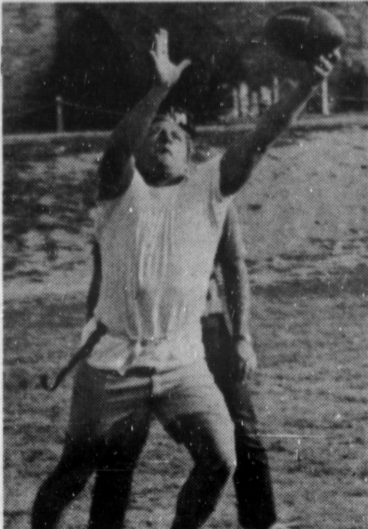
The Bengals downed the Gus-

sellars, 14-0 while Peaselsburg beat Kill, Inc., 20-0.

The Sigma Chi Pledges won over Phi Kappa Tau No. 2, 12-0. Minerva Lions walked over Pharmacy, 35-0.

The Sigma Theta's scored a 28-12 win over SADA. The Freaks and the Barristers both double forfeited.

Several games played at Haggin Field were not reported.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

A receiver on the Peaselsburg team hauls in a pass enroute to a 20-0 win over Kill, Inc. Monday.

Lyons, Van Note Cut By Falcons

Jeff Van Note and Dicky Lyons, rookies from UK trying for a spot on the NFL's Atlanta Falcons football team, were cut from the team.

Four players were cut in order to bring down the Falcon's playing strength to 40.

Gym, Girl's Softball Teams Meet Today

The women's intramural council and a proposed gym class will both hold organizational meetings today in Alumni Gym. The gym class meeting starts at 5 p.m. and the council to organize women's softball starts at 6:30 p.m.

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UK FOOTBALL MANAGERS needed at once! Any student interested report at the Sports Center after 2 p.m. any day. 12SSt

LOOKING for someone with one bedroom efficiency apartment, in need of a roommate. Call John at Ext. 86583. 15SSt

WANTED One man's English 3 or 5 speed bicycle. Contact P. Kalom, CP 19, Ext. 3311. 16SSt

WANTED—Volunteers to help teach sewing and clothing skills to young inner-city girls. Call 277-9457. 16SSt

ROOMMATE, male, share single bedroom, Cambridge Dr., \$62.50 month. Call after 3 p.m., 252-7295. 16SSt

WANTED—A really relevant liberal arts University, equipped to confer degrees in Human Ecology. With little or no emphasis on calculus. See John Fischer at Survival U in this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MEN & WOMEN between the ages of 18 and 30 interested in earning \$10,000 a year or better on a part or full time effort in Wigs and Cosmetics; no experience necessary; will train. Call Mr. Ed White 254-7351 between 9 a.m. and 12; daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8S1St

PART-TIME truck drivers (3) morning and evening shifts. Married, age 21 and live in Lexington. Call 252-8848. 12SSt

PART-TIME truck driver needed week days from 8:15-10:00. Good wages and free dry cleaning. Taylor's One-Hour Cleaners, 393 Waller Ave. Mrs. Burus, 252-3188. 15SSt

LOST

LOST—One boy, one girl, college age, last seen searching for themselves in Alcohol Tripping—a story by student award winner Don Mitchell. In this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt

FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartments for rent for 3 or 4, between UK and town. Apply Apt. 1, 340 So. Upper. 5S1St

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, full size bed, next to bath and shower. Men only. Sober. Off Clays Mill Road. Phone 277-5218. 10SSt

FURNISHED apartment for 1 or 2; two blocks from campus. Apply evenings Apt. 4, 421 Aylesford Pl. 12SSt

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. One block from the Student Center on the corner of Lexington and Maxwell Sts. Call 266-8595. 15SSt

FOR SALE

1963 CORVAIR—Owner willing to sell for only \$200. Only interested parties call 233-1792 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S1St

1967 TRIUMPH for sale—Owner purchased new Cadillac and must sell Triumph. Can arrange take over at low interest rate. Please call 233-1792 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S1St

1965 CORSA 2-door H.T., yellow with black int. 4-speed, big engine with duals. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351 Linden Walk. 10SSt

1961 BUICK LeSabre, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 254-0241. 10SSt

GUITAR—3/4 Gibson, 1 pick up, and case. Amp. 12 inch speaker, 2 channel, Tremolo with foot switch. Call 255-0627. 11SSt

MUST SELL Falcon Engine (6 cyl. 170 C.I.). New starter, recently tuned, well maintained. Make offer. 298-2874 evenings. 15SSt

MOTORCYCLES—1965 Honda 50c.c., \$100; 1966 Suzuki, 60 c.c., \$150. Call 277-3909. 15SSt

MOTORCYCLE—1968 Triumph Daytona 500. Low mileage. Like new, \$795. Call 254-8517. 16SSt

FOR SALE—Five new books on the relevance of Rock. But before buying, read Robert Christgau's incisive reviews in this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt

FOUND

FOUND—The causes underlying Russia's current cultural upheavals. Contact Arthur Miller in this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations. IBM, pica, carbon ribbon, 60c p.p. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 5 p.m. 9S1St

REWARD

HIGH SCHOOL class ring with yellow stone. Lost in Dickey Hall men's room September 2. If found, call Jim Harris at 84124. Reward. 16SSt

PERSONAL


PERSONAL — What kind of army would you prefer? Draft? Volunteer? Professional? Sen. McCarthy's '68 campaign manager, Blair Clark, discusses the alternative. And dangers. In this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO SERVICE—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 26A2St

UK STUDENTS help JACK REEVES, former UK Political Science, in his campaign for city commissioner. 201 S. Limestone. Phone 255-9471. 11SSt

MISCELLANEOUS—People . . . politics . . . issues . . . emotions. A.J. Langguth analyzes the forces behind last year's civil war at San Francisco State. In this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 16SSt



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Black Is Black**Coffee House
Plans New Look**By JOSEPH GAGLIARDI
Kernel Staff Writer

Black lighting, pillows on the floor, and sheets of fluorescent muslim draping the walls are part of the new look of the Student Center Coffee House which will be moved from the grill to the grand ballroom this semester.

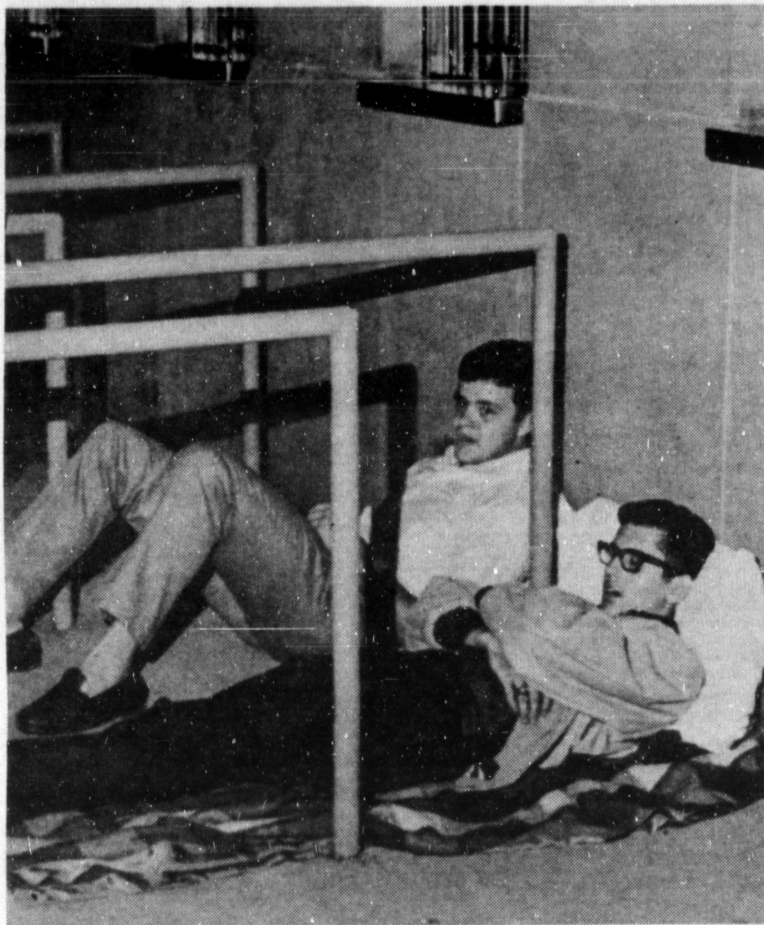
Student Center Board President Gene Warren said during a short weekly meeting of the board Monday night, that the changes were made "to promote a better atmosphere." The Coffee House will be located in the grand ballroom, at least temporarily, and the Natchez Trace will appear there starting Sept. 21.

In other business, the board announced that it will host the

regional meeting of the Association of College Unions on Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Representatives from colleges in five Southeastern states will attend.

Leigh Fleming, the special events director for the board, has been elected to the National Entertainment Conference. The conference's executive committee selected him from a list of nominations received from schools across the nation.

The Student Center Board is still accepting applications for its program committees, it was announced. Vacancies exist on the art, cinema, concert, forum, hospitality, social, special events, coffee house and quiz bowl committees.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

**All Things
Come To . .**

Tickets for UK's opening football game against Indiana Saturday became available for students at 12 noon today in front of Memorial Coliseum. These two students spent a cold night outside for the privilege of being the first to obtain tickets.

**TODAY and
TOMORROW**

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 463 of the Medical Center. All members are urged to attend.

A meeting of all pre-med juniors and seniors will be held at 6 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics Bldg in Room 153.

Tomorrow

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Room 113 of the Student Center. All interested students, faculty, and staff members are cordially invited to attend.

A meeting of all pre-dental students will be held at 8 p.m. of the Dental School Lobby of the Medical Center. The purpose is for advising and for chalk-carving practice. All dental students are asked to please attend.

The weekly Student Governmental Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Student Center, Room 245. All students are invited to ask questions of Student Government leaders.

Coming Up

The student YWCA will hold its initial meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in the President's Room, Student Center, Room 214. All interested students are welcome.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the first meeting of the University of Kentucky Fencing team, Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Alumni Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Open House will be held at Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. from 6:30 to 8:30 on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having try-outs on

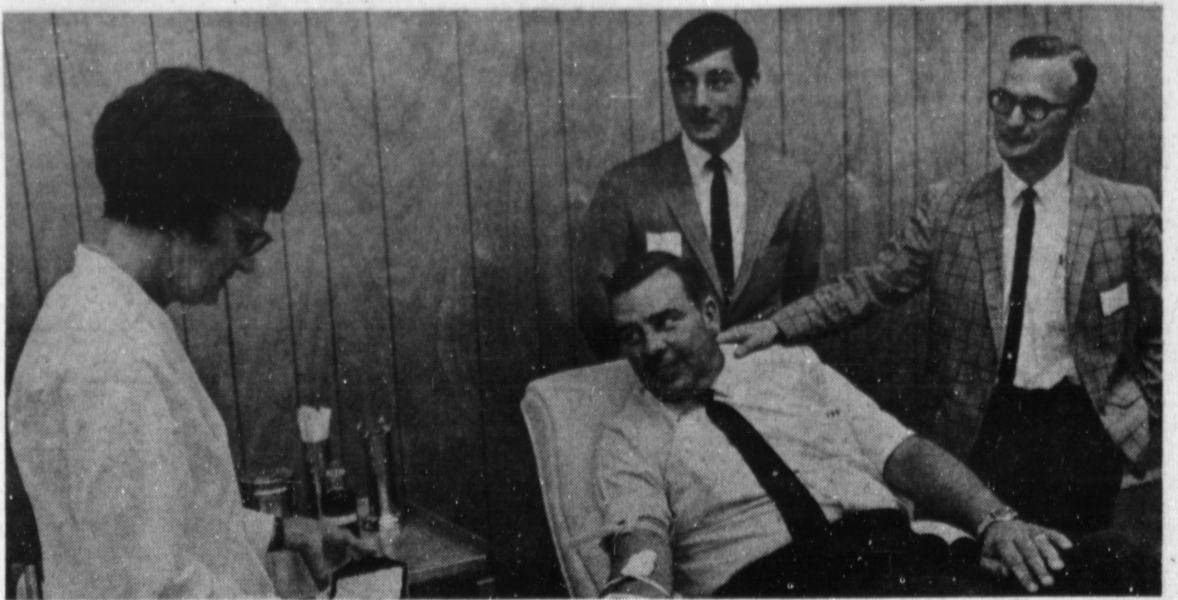
**Bonfire, Rally
Begins Season**

The football season will get off to a blazing start Thursday night with a bonfire-pep rally in Haggin Field featuring coach John Ray and the Wildcats.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Athletic Committee, will begin at 8 p.m., with the UK Marching Band converging on Haggin Field from two different starting points, the Complex and Blazer Hall.

Short talks will be given at the rally by former UK Interim President A. D. Kirwan and Jack Hall, dean of students.

All Wildcat fans are invited to attend the event, which will be cancelled in case of rain.

**Draws First Blood**

UK head football coach, John Ray, talks to a nurse and a couple of friends while becoming the first donor at the newly-opened Central Kentucky Blood Center Monday.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Ray Kicks Off Blood BankBy RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Donating blood is quick and easy.

To show how easy, Coach John Ray donated the first pint at the official opening of the Central Kentucky Blood Center Monday morning.

Resting on a couch, his blood slowly filling a plastic bag, he chatted with newsmen, doctors, and others gathered for the official opening of the facility.

After Ray, Assistant Coach Frank Ham donated blood. Less than an hour after they arrived, two men hurried out of the building to resume their busy coaching schedule.

First In Line

Officials at the Center hope the two coaches will be the first in a long line of blood donors. About 15,000 pints of whole blood are used for transfusions in Fayette County each year.

The new Blood Center at 731 South Limestone will replace the four existing blood donor facilities in the local general hospitals and the Medical Center Hospital. All future donations will be made at the new location.

One of the major sources of blood supply will be Advance Deposit Blood Donor Groups organized throughout industry, churches, and civic organizations.

Similar To Insurance

The ADBD group plan is similar to an insurance plan. A one-pint blood donation once every four years becomes the "premium for a policy" which assures the donor and his family of unlimited free blood replacement anywhere in the United States.

Another major source is the Individual Family Plan whereby the head of a household donates one unit per year and he and his

dependents are covered for all their blood needs.

The goal of the Blood Center is "to provide any quantity of blood to any person in this community regardless of the time of day or year," said the Center's Executive Director, Richard L. Detzel.

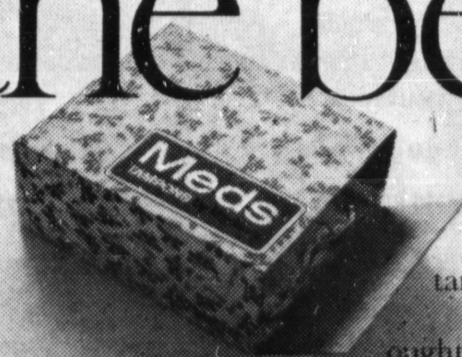
45 Minutes

The entire blood-giving process, from the time a donor walks through the door until he leaves, "usually runs about 45 minutes," Detzel explained.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 can give blood. Donors are paid \$10 for each pint donated. A donor can give a pint of blood once every 10 weeks, Detzel said.

Further information can be obtained at the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 731 South Limestone, or by telephoning 255-8787.

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